with astonishing regularity. Shonka will reached just before the South Dakota game. Shonks, it was feared, could not levelop the speed necessary for the tackle position. The hig Bohemian has agreeably surprised his closest friends and is now one of the fastest men on the team.

Track Work Started. work. long distance running and banket balt has also started at Nebraska. The board has decided to hold an outdoor meet and will necessitate training almost immediately. Coach Clapp has a big squad of men for the cross-country work. Most of them are veterans and the prospects were never more roseste a champtonship team. Likewise in basket ball there is an abundance of good 1010 by the loss of a game to the cham material and the team should be an ex- pions-elect of the National league this

conference the freshmen train is not per- he was hit for a home run, a triple and mitted to schedule outside foot ball games. Consequently the coaches have arranged for a game between the varsity and the freshmen. The date has not been fixed. Assistant Coach Ewing, who is in charge of the freshmen, promises to give the vacuity a hard striumgle.

Savage Unique as Plunger in Horse Buying Pittaburg

two-minute pacers, is _hique in the history of the harness horse racing game. He enjoys the distinction of paying more "long Darkness Stope Second Game at End prices" for famous horses than any other two men, and he has not yet bought a "gold

Patch for \$80,000 his friends shook their today aDrkness stopped the second game good church member had gone crasy over game; fast horses." In fact, it is thought the men who sold Dan were not entirely sure. but that they had "unloaded" something.

At the time of the purchase Dan Patel had a record of 1:5916. He showed improvement the first year of the new ownership, and his successive reductions of world's records, until he placed the harness horse mark for the mile at 1:55, is well known in turf history. Besides, the "black whirlwind" paid for himself the first two years, and since that time has earned many times that amount. An offer of \$100,000 has been refused for the horse, and Mr. Savage will not sail him for any price.

Minor Heir came next. His meteoric career of 1905 made him the most talked of harness horse in in the world, next to Dan Patch. Mr. Savage bought him for \$40,000. He then had a record of 1:59%, and many thought he had reached the limit of his speed. After a careful wintering, the great son of Heir-at-Law showed improvement. In 1909 he reduced his record to 1:59%, covering the quarters as follows: 0:29, 0:30 and 0:30%. He was the only horse to pace a mile under two minutes last year.

This year his performances have put him in a class by himself. He has not only reduced the world's unpaced mile record to McDiveen, \$5, 1.681s, thus going a faster mile, in the open, Stark, sa.... then any other horse ever went, but he has lowered the world's record four times. Knetser, p. 1:58%, thus going a faster mile, in the open, has lowered the world's record four times and has won three races the time of which average better than two minutes.

George Gano was the pext star added to George Gano was the pext star added to the Savage stable. He was the champion money winner of 1908. He had a mark of 2:00% when Mr. Savage paid \$30,000 for him last winter. Although he has been performing under the Savage banner but five Umpires: Kane and Klem. weeks, he has already lowered his record one second and a half and was separately PHILADELPHIA WINS AND TIES timed in a race in 1:00. Hedgewood Boy is no exception. Mr. Sav-

age took possession of the famous Chitwook Score in the First Contest is Mive stallion and his full sister, Lady Maud C., in February. Already Hedgewood Boy has BOSTON, Oct. 5.—Philadelphia won the lowered his record from \$102% to 2.01, and first game of a double-header, 5 to 1, and Lady Mand C. has won the world's cham- tied the second, 3 to 2, this afternoon. plonship for mares over a half-mile track. Score, first game:
Mr. Savage has also owned and still owns PHILADELPHIA. other champions. Online, Arion, Buttonwood, Boy Wilkes and Directum have al been profitable investments for Mr. Savage Cresceus is the only horse that came near being an exception. Shortly after Mr. Savage paid \$21,000 for this champlen trotter his former owner drove him and the result was a strained tendon. While this injury was cured, it prevented any extremely ran work, and Mr. Savage sold him to a Russian for \$15,000, thus making a profit on the poorest horse investment be ever made.

ran the entire distance of the field for Marie. goal, making the score 40 to 6. Omal kicked goal, making the final score 10 to OMAHA. | HARLAN.

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PRINCETON WINS FROM NEW YORK

Timers Score Two Touchdowns Before PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. S.—(Special

Telegram !- Princeton and New York university mut on the gridiron this aftermoon. Although the weather was threatening, a large crowd was present,

two touchdowns before the game was half over. Pendleton got the first in the first period after recovering the ball on a punt on New York's forty yard line. Dunlap made the second in the second period on a forward pass, running forty five yards. Pendleton kicked the goals Another feature was a forty-yard by Duif Early in the second period. He was downed on New York's twenty-yard line. Bard failed at a field goal. They exchanged punts. A forward pass to Wheeler and a fake kick by Yule netted

close the week's engagement of "The Datary Duchess," at the Gayety, Curtain at a sharp this eveniur

wall line and Temple has been breaking NEW CHAMPS BEAT THE ULD

End Up Season at Pittsburg with Victory for the Cubs.

Holds Firm Until the Last laning. but Then He is Able to Bettre Pirates with Came Safe.

M'INTYRE IS TOO STRONG

PITTSBURG, Oct. 8.-The world's champions of 1909 closed their home season of year, 5 to 2 McIntyre had the locals at Under a ruling of the Missouri valley his mercy until the ninth inning, when

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Famous Horseman Has Made Corner in Two-Minute Pacer Through

Long Prices.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 8.—M. W. Savage of this city, at present conspicuous as the man who is running a corner in two-minute pacers, is nigne in the corner in

GIANTS LOSE DOUBLE SESSION

of Sixth,

BROOKLYN, Oct. & - Brooklyn took both ends of the double-header that marked the SCORES FOUR TO ONE, SIX TO FIVE When the Minneapolls man bought Dan final clash of the locals with New York heads, and it was whispered that "another at the end of six innings. Score, first Boston Fails to Secure Run After

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HIGH SCHOOL KUUTS HARLAN

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ERRORS COST REDS THE GAME

Burns' Wildness Also Assists in Downfall of Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 8 .- St. Louis defeated Cincinnail today, 6 to 5. Burns' wildness and poor fleiding by Cincinnati accounted for the defeat. Hauser was Two brilliant runs netted the Tigers injured and had to retire in the fifth

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Sheoters at West Point.

WEST POINT, Nab., Oct 2 - (Special) - Two-base hits: finbilizet, Lobert, Paskert, Paskert in the man home of Charles Baiter. The high acorse were made by C. Beller and Octo Base who each soured twenty-one birds out of a possible twenty-five. The next highest was Willam Jarrett, who captured twenty.

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Yankton's Husky Foot Ball Team



LINE-UP OF THE SQUAD THAT RECENTLY PLAYED CREIGHTON

HIGHLANDERS CAPTURE TWO

New York Closes Its Season by Double Victory.

First luning in Opener and Rally in Last Scarlon of Second Unsuccessful.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 -- New York ended its season today by twice defeating Hosfirst gam.
NEW YORK.
AB.H.O.A.E.
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Kaler is Much More Effective Than Balley.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8 .- Cleveland won today's same from the local team by a score of 2 to 0. Kaler outpitched Bailey. Lajole made but one hit in four times at

CLEVELAND, ST. LOUIS,
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COACH OF CORNELL TEAM



STANDING OF THE TEAMS

NATL LEAGUE. W. L. Pct Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit, 0; Chicago, 4, Boston, 1-5; New York, 4-6, Cleveland, 2; St. Louis, 0, Philadelphia-Washington, rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 5; Pittsburg, 3. New York, 1-9; Brooklyn, 2-2. St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 5. Philadelphia, 5-3; Hoston, 1-3. Games Today. American League Detroit at Chicago,

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SOX LAND IN SIXTH PLACE Tigers Are Shut Out for Third Time

in Row. CHICAGO, Oct. 8.-Shutting out Detroit for the third consecutive time, Chicago inched sixth place today through the 4 to victory an othe forced idleness of Washngton. Young pitched brilliant ball, at-

lowing but three hits. Score:
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Young. Double play: Choinard to Block.
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1. Time: 1:15. Umpires: Perrine and Sheri-

Arch Hoxsey Flies to St. Louis Field

Lands Safely at Mound City After Flight of One Hundred Four Miles from Springfield.

AVIATION FIELD, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8 .-Arch Hoxey who started from Springfield, Ill., in anaeroplane at 11:55 o'clock this morning landed safely here this afternoon at 3:37 o'clock. He flew 104 mHes without a

Hoxey was sighted from the field and Walter Brookins weent up in his aeroplane to guide him to the field. Hoxsey failed to locate the aviation grounds and he was lost to view, flying to the west of the grounds, although huge tar fires sent up dense smoke.

NELLIE PARTON FASTEST DOG

Coursing at Friend Ends with Last Three Rounds of Event. FRIEND, Neb., Oct. 8.—(Special Telegram.)—The coursing ended here today with the running of the last three rounds of the National Futurity stake t. Results

Sixth round: Susle N. beat Captain Rli-culien, Nellie Parton runs a bye. Okia-homa Joe beat Lady Opal. Semi-finals: Sosie N. 10.18 a bye, Nellie Parton beat Oklahoma Joe. Finals: Nellie Parton beat Susie N. The dogs that took first, second and third money are as follows: Neille Par-

ton, the winner, owned by Scott Ochsner & Graland of Sutton, Neb. Susto N., the runner up, owned by Ragiin & Woodworth of Utica, Neb., and Oklahoma Joe, owned by H. W. Davis of Randlett, Okl. The greyhound men with their dogs are moving to Sutton, Neb., where the National Coursing association will run the National Waterloo Cup stake next week.

MICHIGAN, THREE; CASS, THREE You's Men Are Not Able to Do Anything with Cans.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 8.-Case sprung a surprise on Michigan this afternoon at Ferry Field, holding Yout's men to one field goal and scoring one themselves. Lawton, for Michigan, booted the first in eight minutes of play from the Case twenty-five-yard line.

Case evened it up in the second period posts at the start of the second quarter. The loss is placed at \$1,000. the thirty-three-yard line.

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Recklessly to Gain Victory-Hawki-yes Are Outclassed.

EVANSTON, III., Oct. 8.-Northwestern university was from Iowa on Sheppard field today, it to 5, in a smashing game of football, furing which purple players recklessly saurificed themselves to gain victory. Four Northwestern men-Schultz. Wandrecht, Robbins and Bell-were withdrawn from the contest because of injurics. Rarely has a Methodist team showed more aggressive determination than displayed in today's game. Iowa fought with plenty of vim and ginger, but the Hawkeyes were not quite equal to Northwestern's daring style of play.

The scored tied, 5 to 5, at the end of the first period. Then the marked improvment that the purple has undergone since the game with Illinois Wesleyan a week ago, asserted itself, Reese, sub quarterback on the Northwestern team entered the yards. Frank made five yards through the gan a series of reckless rushes that could ball over the Iowa goal for the deciding touchrdown. His work was sensational at times, and places him in line for a regular position on the team.

Oldfield Prevented from Appearing on

Race Track at Springfield. tween the automobile racing interests and tracks. South Dakots punted to the center the promoters and managers of horse racing, broke out here today when the horsemen prevented Barney Oldfield's appearance for the scheduled trials against speed

in and the ball was brought out and
put in play on the twenty-yard line. records on a dirt track. When Oldfield was ready to start with his 200-horsepower but on the next two downs. South Dakota tendent of speed and in charge of the track, was tackled. Warner made six yards and notified Oldfield's manager he would not Rathbone was good for six more. The give up the track to automobiles.

Yesterday horsemen tried to prevent Oldfield's appearance, but Governor Deneen his car and three minutes were allowed forward pass, but Thackaberry intercepted and that unless a stop is pur to automobile point. exhibitions on fair ground tracks, the Nebraska kicked off and the Covotest horse-racing game will suffer seriously,

From Ruffner Team-Ak-Sar-

On Francisco's bowling alleys Yousem's Colts made it three straight from the Ruffner Tailoring Co's, last night, Mose Yousem shooting high game of 224, also getting high totals for the evening.

In the Mercantile league the Ak-Sar-Bens won two out of three from the Onimeds, McCarthy of the Ak-Sar-Bens getting the best single game of 188, and high total of 512.

Bens Win.

ONIMODS.425 450 468 1,348 AK-SAR-BENS. ...488 459 RUFFNER TAILORING CO. 711 South Omnha Lengue. The Oleary bowing team defeated the Petersen & Michaelsen team Thursday night at the Central alike by a declary score Every man of the Olearys rolled above 400. Automatic pin setters are being installed. The most exciting game of the week is expected tomight. The following was the score of the game Thursday!

. 138 T79 T16 2,233 PETERSON & MICHAELSEN

FIRE RECORD

Union Pacific Ice House. BRATRICE, Neb., Oct. 8 .- (Special Telegram.7-The Union Pacific ice house was when Hellar put the leather between the Sparks from an engine caused the biass.

Michigan did not attempt the open siyle
of play until the last period and could
not gain consistently.

COACH FINGER OF THE CORNELL
The Key to the Signature was want ads.

The Key to the Signature was in the Washington American League Base Ball club for two years. McAleer is to Ball club for two years. McAleer is to Ball club for two years. McAleer is to Ball club for two years. McAleer signature was signatured to the Washington American League Base Ball club for two years. McAleer signatured the Washington of the team in all matters connected with the players.

Points Enough at Start.

COYOTES THEN TAKE BIG BRACE

Twelve to Nine, but Stars from North Prove Themselves Foot Ball Men.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 8 .- (Special Telegrain.)-By a series of brilliant rushes in the first few minutes of play, resulting in a touchdown and a sensational forty-yard sprint by Owen Frank for a second touchdown, the Cornhuskers won a hard-earned victory over the husky eleven, representing the University of South Dakota.

The final score was 15 to 9. Netwithstandng the closeness of the score the Cornhuskers outplayed their opponents with the exception of one man, and that was Thacksberry, the fleetfooted Coyote, Phackaberry was the mainstay of the South Dakota eleven. His work on the offence was dassling and time after time he was called to take the ball. He was nearly always good for a big gain, outfooting the Nebraska ends. On the defense the Coyote captain played a wonderful game. But for his work the Cornhuskers would have piled up a much larger score.

The day was ideal for the speciators, but little too warm for the players. Not a breath of air was stirring. The stands were filled with rooters, the scene being a brilliant one. Nebruska won the toss and Captain Temple chose the west goal.

Shunka Plays Star Game. Shonka, the giant tackle for Nebraska, was the star of the game. Even the brilllant work of the South Dakota captain to Northwestern could not compare with that of the hig Bohemian. When called upon to carry the ball he plowed through the opposing line Purple Players Sacrifice Themselves for yard after yard. Repeatedly he smashed through the interference as if it was paper and tackled the runner for a loss. As the game proceeded Shonka grew stronger and towards the close of the final quarter his tackling brought the reotern to their feet as each play was smothered before the interference could form.

At 3:20 Sheker kicked to Frank on the Nebraska ten-yard line and the latter made a pretty return of twenty yards. Frank, Warner and Rathbone plunged through the line for five and ten yards at a time until the ball was in midfield. when Warner received a forward pass and gained twenty-five yards. E. Frank added five more and Temple carried the ball over the line. Frank kicked goal. Score: Nebrasks, 6; South Dakots, 6.

Rathbone returned the kick-off twentyfive yards. Nebraska was forced to punt, and Hernberger tackled Thackaberry after the ball had been returned ten yards. Nebrasks was penalized and Sheks dropped back for a drop kick, but the bail fell An exchange of punts took place and the ball was Nebraska's on the visitnot be stopped. Reese finally carried the ora' forty-lard line. Warner attempted a forward pass, but Lofgren dropped the ball and a South Dakota man fell on it. South Dakota punted out of bounds. Warner made ten yards on the next play and Temple added ten on a plunge through HORSEMEN DRAW LINE ON AUTOS tackie. Time was called for the first quar-

Nebraska Kieks Back. SPRINGPIELD, O., Oct. 8.-The fight sumption of play, but Nebraska was forced G. Frank made eighty yards on the rerhich has been on in various states be- to kick and Chauner naised the man in his don of the track. J. S. Hopkins, superin- failed to gain and punted to Frank, who was tackled. Warner made six yards and quarter closed with a punting duel.

Warner returned the kick-off at the opening of the third quarter, forty yards. requested that Oldfield be allowed to drive On the next play Nebraska attempted a him to make his speed trials. Horsemen and raced ten yards before he was stopped, declare openly it is a fight for supremacy Sheek dropped a pretty goal from the

failed on an attempted forward pass. They punted to Frank, who was tackled without AMONG THE LOCAL BOWLERS a gain. Nebraska punted to Thackaberry, who was tackled by Chauner without gain Yousem's Colts Capture Three Games Thackaberry made twenty yards P. O.

Coffey dropped back for a forward po-CORNHOSKERS WIN BY RUSH Coffee dropped back for a forward but through the line for fifteen yards. South Dakota line was penalized for hold Surprise Dakotans and Pile Up Ins. During the third puarter Shonka and Temple gained on line plunges, but the ball

could not be advanced consistently, and the quarter ended in kicking, Forty-Yard Run. Thackaherry got loose for forty yards on ab end run. Shonka bringing him down with a beautiful tackle. South Dakou failed on a forward pass and the ball went to Nebraska. Frank punted over the goal line, but the ball was brought back and put in play on the twenty-yard line. South

Dakota punted and Nebraska claimed the The game closed with the ball in L.B. R.F. DANOTA center of the field. Lineup: NEBRANKA.

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